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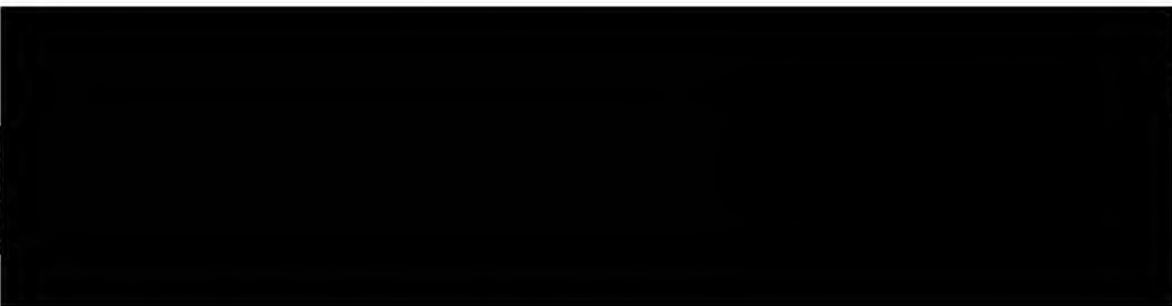
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Passenger and Freight Trains Operating Out of Vladivostok

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1. Two freight trains were operated daily between Vladivostok and Arkhara (130-07, 49-26), a distance of 753 miles. These trains were run on the Dalnovostochnaya Zheleznaya Dorega (Far Eastern Railway), a section of the double-track Trans-Siberian main line.

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Note: Part of this run--the section between Vladivostok and Guberovo --would be over the Primorskiy (Maritime) Railroad, according to available information.

2. One scheduled freight train was run daily on the single-track branch line from Vladivostok to Suchan (133-0b, 43-07), and another daily on the single-track branch line from Vladivostok to Suifengho (131-09, 44-22).

3. Two [1 each or combined] passenger and freight trains were operated daily on the double-track main line between Vladivostok and Voroshilov (131-5b, 43-47).

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Rail Facilities in Vladivostok

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4. Rallyard facilities in the vicinity of the Vladivostok station consist of a locomotive repair and overhauling shop (roundhouse) accommodating twelve locomotives at one time, and eleven platforms (sidings), ranging in length from 300 to 500 meters and accommodating twenty-six freight cars.
5. There are eight sidings in the Vladivostok harbor area, connected by trunk lines to the station sidings where freight is unloaded. The sidings in the harbor area are from 500 to 800 meters in length, and each is fed by movable cranes which transfer cargo from unloading ships.
6. During the period March-June 1947, 60,000 tons of freight were handled by the station and harbor sidings combined, most of which consisted of foodstuffs shipped from North Korea. Other shipments from North Korea included Japanese army equipment, chemicals and industrial machinery. Other cargo shipped into Vladivostok from Dairen and Port Arthur consisted of soya oil and machinery; outgoing shipments to North Korea and Dairen included coal, machine oil, Soviet army uniforms, trucks and munitions.
7. A new underground transit system (subway) has been built for military use in Vladivostok. There are two lines: one north-south and one east-west.

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